THE COAL MINE MURDERS. THE SURVIVORS' ACCOUNTS OF THE AWFUL CALAMITY.

Twenty Victims up to Lust Night-A Boy's Story of Scenes in the Mines-Victous Mules that bite and Kick-A Lad Smoth-ered by a Mule-The Coroner's Inquest. PITTSTON, May 29 .- The most intense excitement continues throughout all this region on account of the fearful calamity at the West Pittston colliery on Saturday. Many humble miners' homes in the little village of West Pitt-ton are made desotate, while wives, mothers, fathers, and chil ren are plunged into the deepest distress because of the anxious watchers and tender nurses are noting the chances of recovery possessed by those in whom the dire caumity jest a spark of life. The streets of the town are filled with miners from the immediate vicinity and from a distante, discussing in little knots the dreadful affair, all manifesting the deepest earnestness, and expressing a determination that the responsibility for the occurrence shall be fastened on somebody, and that somebody be held to a rigid accountability for the negligence that has caused so much distress. In the midst of this excitement and deep feeling Dr. O'Malley, the Coroner

THE FORMAL INQUEST into the affair. This inquest begins most promis ingly, three separate and somewhat conflicting interests bein, represented, and active in seeing that the utmost importiality is displayed. First, the great majority of the miners are earnest, as stated end the Mine Inspector of this dist ict, whose outy It was under the statutes to see that the laws regarding ventilation and other provisions for the safety of the men were enforced, is present, endeavthe responsibility upon the operators; and third, the operators, Mesers. Blake & Co., are represented by

their superintendent and engineer, making desper-ate efforts to show that they have infringed no lax.

Both the operators and the Inspector are also repre-

sented by legal councel at the inquest. One or the

of this borough, has summoned a jury, and is to-day

other, or perhaps both of these parties, is directly RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOSS OF LIFE that has occurred, and their endeavor to shift the responsibility is therefore but natural. The operators personally are neither of them here. Mr. Blake, the head of the concern, is in New York, and has partner, was absent when the fire occurred. He was here yester ay (Sunday) for a short time, and then went to Philadei, hia. It is r ported that he will to here again to-night. His absonce at this particular

time is severaly commented on.

The colliery where this calamity occurred lies on the outskirts of the village of West Pittston, about three quarters of a mile from the river. The break er was built just west of the main line of the Luckawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad. It is on level ground, about midway on the plain or flat between was originally developed some years ago, and the coal over an area of about twenty-five acres taken out. The company that then worked it abandoned it about six months before the passage of

THE VENTILATION ACT. The present operators lease the works from the Lehigh Valley Ruiroad Company, provietors. Their lease dates from the first of January last They took the collier, inte ding to develop it be-yond the old work ngs, to which there was but a single shaft. They worked but a few days in Janpary when the strike occurred, putting an end to all operations. This was the first collery in this region to resume on the termination of the strike. It

It is claimed by the operators that they were not really mining, but were morely acting the works in readinces f r mining on an extensive scale. They had constructed enclosed gangways in various di-rections throng the old works for the purpose of regulating the air currents and affording access t the new works. They were runnin a main slore tance of 1,500 feet to this slope. They say they in-

TO SINK ANOTHER SHAFT

whenever they should have found a basin in the wein. Of course no one could tell when they would find a basin, and her ore their expression of in or snother, probably when it should suit their concomply with the law. From this main slope a gang-way had been pushed about 500 feet eartwardly, and another 600 feet westwards. Miners were em-ployed extending both the main slope and the gangthe old workings.

Under the statutes of this State a colliery having but a single shaft is lim ted to the employment of but twenty men at a time, and it is made the duty of the mine in-pector to see that this limitation enforced, as it is also the duty of the operators to

THE LAW DEFIED.

The result of the disaster of Saturday brings t light the fact that I ere were at least thirty seven men and boys in this particular single shaft colliery at the time of the fire. The superintendent and engineer will not say how many were employed at the time, or whether the legal limitation was exceeded or not. He says the Company employed altogether between sixty and seventy hands, who were divided into three shifts, thus maken it ap pear that but three or four more than the legal a lowance were employed at most. He urther refers to the men employed on the surface, and having no ber will reduce the opratives below the surface to the legal number or less.

The Mine Inspector visited and inspected the mine last week, but failed to point out any violation o contrary reported everything all right and satisfactory. Now see how the investigations of a Sun reporter, nurriedly made, will trouble the e officials. THIRTY-SEVEN BODIES DEAD AND ALIVE

THERTY-SEVEN BODIES DEAD AND ALLYS

were taken out of the mine after the fire. The fire
occurred but a new minutes before the regular time
for canning shifts. Four men of the afternoon
shift had a really gone down, which, if none of the
others had came up, would male the morning shift
number thirty three men; but two of the norsing
shift, David H ris and Edward Davis, had come up
fifteen minutes before the fire occurred, thus is coing apparently thirty five as the number of their
shift. Thus, however, is below the true number,
as Thos Price, Buenizer Perry, Isaac Thomis,
Thos Davis, 100s. Doughert, Edward Jones, Elward Evans, Win. Pigh, thomas Croban, and an
other, name unknown, were brought out after the
fire broke out, and before the holdsing machinery
was destroyed. Here is an addition of ten to the
number, making the fore oon shift to consist of
forty five men and boys.

forty five men and boys. INSTEAD OF TWENTY ONLY,

INSTEAD OF TWENTY ONLY,

as the statute requires. Certainly, the operators
could not be ignorant of the fact that they were
working more than double the force the law
also sed, and the Inspector must be saley incompetent and unfattor his makes if the could not see
that the collery was thus illegally and dangerously
croaded. It is certainly desirable that all these
facts be clearly laid before the Coroner's jury, and
if that is done, there can be no very great difficulty
in finding the parties to whom the blameattiacles
for this earful sacidice of life.
I visited the mines and the rulns of the breaker
this afternoon and found a knot of miners satting
on the timeers that subport the temporary hoisting
apparatus over the mouts of the shalt. Some of
them were economic at the colliery, and one, Thos.
Cronan, a bright, intent entitled on 18 was in the

had to run for their fives from the building, which at that time was one vast sheet of flame, without and within Indeed, the brave engineer, McDer-mott, had stood at his post working his machinery for the res us of his tellow-workmen until his clothes and hair were nearly consumed and the fissa of his arms badly burned. He deserves all praise as one of the heroes of the age. When he finally left, his uncallery was so far destroyed as to be their sectors.

But Istarted to tell what this knot of men sitting at the mouth of the shall were talking about. I discovered at once that they were discussing the discovered at once that they were discussed to discovered the control of the contro

cert or interrupt them. I pretended to be very busy examining the shaft and the ruins, and paying no attention to hem.

WHAT THE MINERS SAY ABOUT IT.

"Well," said one, "if it had been known that it was being driven in that way, they couldn't have got a man to go down."
"I wouldn't have staid down there a minute," "I wouldn't have staid down there a minute," said young Groban, "I had hnown it."

Why, said snother, "he superio"endem told the engineer that the nr was b.d. and he must drive the fan faster. The engineer said it was running as last as it was sare for it to run; but that didn't suit the superintendent, and so the engineer turned on more steam. I guess they see now that an engineer knows something.

One quiet old fellow, with the unmistakable blue marks of a miner, who had said nothing up to this time here expressed himself.

"There ben't no denot about it; them journals got heated and soit the whole thing in a bluze, and the man that ordered it done ought to be strung up for it."

The men all assented emphatically to this propo-

The men all assented emphatically to this proposition, and as that recemed to be the conclusion of the conference, I approached and began interogating the men:

"Were any of you in the mine at the time of the first." fire?"
"Yes, that boy Tommy Crohan was down there.
He was one of the last that was rescured before
everything gave way. His broher was left before,
and trough finally brought up alive, died as soon as
he was brought out."

A BOY'S STORY. "Well, my son," I said, "you had a narrow escape."
Tommy—Yes, sir, I did; and I thank God I got out as well as I did.
Reporter—Where were you when the fire was dis-

Reporter—Where were you when the fire was discovered?

Tom—I was up the east gangway, coupling cars.

Rep.—How har were you fro a the shart?

Tom—I was about under that little tree (pointing to a tree about 150 feet from the shart?

Rep.—Wast did you do in the mine?

Tom—I was a spragger, out just be ore the alarm my river wanted to soak his cotton, and saked me to drive for him. I did so, and had brought down three cars and was shooting them out there went I heard the men running, and crying "Ol dear!" I left the nule hicked to the three loaded or a and ran to the shaft; when I got there the pieces of burning wood were falling down. I thought of my brother Martin, who was driving in another part of the mine, and wanted to go after him and bring him out, but the men who were at the shaft wouldn't let me go. They said that may be Martin had houe up airead, and if I went for him I would probably be khied. In two seconds the car can e down and they shoved me on to it and we were all pulled up. As we were drawn up the shaft we me the other car going down.

IT WAS ALL IN A BLAZE.

IT WAS ALL IN A BLAZE.

Ours was the last load that was brought up.

Reporter—Did your brother get out?

Tomasy—No, sir; he was let down; he was brought out the next morning. He was alive taen, out as soon as he got to lie top of the shalt he opened his eyes and gave a gasp and was oudd. I think he took too much air, sir. It ne had had a little at a time he would have got over it.

Reporter—How old was he?

Tomasy—He was eleven years old, sir I I guess he would have been all right any way, if it hadn't been or his mule.

he would nave been all right any way, if it hadn't been or his mule.

He ofter—What had his mule to do with it?

Ionary—The nule was laying kind of on top of him when he was ound, and held him down.

Richarder—Had the mule thlen on him?

Tommy—No, sir; he laid down on oin, that's the way the mules do. They are attracted by the lights, and run up to anybody carrying a light Martin had his light burning, and when he got drowsy he laid right down partiy on top of Martin.

Reporter—Do the mules behave badly at such times?

Fourmy-Yes, sir; when they get frightened they

KICK AND BITE AWFUL.

You can't keep them away from you, eporte — Weil, my son. I am glad you escaped so well, but am sorry for your brother.

Tommy—Yes, sir, Martin was a good boy, and worked hard. We liked each other, and our wages lasped mother a glood bit; but we sin't the worst off. There are others that suffered more than us. Do you see that boy with a light coat coming I at's Thomas Smailcombe, he was my griver. He and his two brothers and his father and Bill James, his brother-in-law, were all down below when she fire broke out, and none of them got out. The boys are all right hames is lost dead, too. They say he can't get well. Dave Harris and Bill James, it was my griver well. Dave Harris and Bill Davis, two more of his blothers in-law, came and hey say he con't geat well. Dave Harris and Ed hey say he con't get well. Dave Harris and Ed havis, two more of his biothers in-law, came and high fitteen minutes before the alarm. They all orned in the moreing shift. Reporter—Who came up in the car with you? Tom—Ned Evan, and Bill Pugh, miness, and only and Peter Mackin, boys. They were brothers

Tom-No sir. There were third seven taken out e fi.e. Reporter—Do you think they were all found? Ton.—Ou yes, sir. The mine has been ther ughly earched, and there min't no more there; besides,

THERE AIN'T NOBODY MISSING NOW. There is a horse and two mules down there alive

New The men found them all right. They went down to is morning and fed them and gave them some water. They are just as good as ever Reporter—Were this so all the animals down them? Them—Oh no, there were all to it unless and hor exput the rest of them are dead. These were found along from the shaft where the air wasn't so bad. Having about exhauted formy, I went in search of somebody who had survived the horror in the aire. I was fortunate in fluding hir Won. R.D. vies, a very intelled not be someon the only one of all the mine. I was fortunate in finding hir Won. R.D. wies, a very intellient Weishman, the only one of all the company in the mine who retained his consciounces suring all the weary hours of their confinement an peril. Davies is a man of family, 32 sears of age, has slawrs worked underground, and thorough understands himsef. He was brought out about 4 o'close, yesterday morning, very much prostrated and tot dily hisposs, but at 9 o'clock was out and about, looking after the other men who were more scriously rejured than he. I will reinte the sais stance of Davies's statement in narrative form, mining the colloquy.

an stance of Davies's statement in narrative form, containing the colloquy.

Davies and John Williams both belonging to the atendon shaft, went down early. They had got out Davies's breast, which was at the end of the east gangway and about 800 feet from the shaft Williams tought but his drifts wanted sharpening, and started back to have their sharpened. Hardly sitten minutes had claused from the time of his going down when Williams came running back to him, and told sim

THE PLACE WAS ON FIRE.

Foth then ran to the shaft, but found that the fire had made so much headway that there was no chance for them to get out. The men from all parts of the mine were running about panic stricken, it being apparent to all that escape was impossible. ome shrieked in destair; others cried like babies;

A few began to pray and all seemed to realize that A few began to pray and all seemed to realize that the connecs were learfully against them. Those who aere akin to exceed other tung together and cried a d prayed together, giving parting words to take to riends above should any escape. It was a terrible time, but one that admitted or no delay, if any means were to be taken for sell preservation. Davies such the extent of the d nger at once, and cooliy calculated the chances. He knew that so soon as the preaker should burn away efforts would be made to relieve them and if they outdonly

a few hours the; woold be rescued. With this purpose in usind he and Williams made a hasty recombinate of the mine, and searcted a spot about mit way of the east sengway for a barricade to encose a portion o good air fort eir surport. There was a door at the entrance to this gangway, shutting off the main slope. He and Williams got as many of the people as he could find into this gangway and closed the door, the smoze and bad air stready peacer ting well down the slope. Hentity encouraged the men to take nold with them and bind a barricade. This was constructed or stones, theces of coal, timbers, boards, and whatever macerial they could la. hold of, the chinks being stopped with cum, which the men had to carry in their in mas. The barricade was finished in about filtern mustes from the time they combined work on it. They then all got together and had a prayer meeting in the ganway, between the barricade and the door leading out into the slope. Several of the miners led in prayer, offering up fervent petisions or mercy and succor. They also sang some avains and listened to some brief exportations. Mean time it was found that

THE SMOKE AND FOUL AIR

were test filling the game way, and some of the men were testing its influence. Tacy would lie down and fall inst assets, requiring great effort to wake to m. They were incapable of exertion and complained of severe pains. It was then deemed advisable to retreat behind the barricade. A small hole had been left in this improvised structure to admit them, and at about 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon they all passed through this opening and shut themselves in. There was no continuade of the number who so imprisoned themselves, but Mr. Davies thinks there were about unrity of tham altogether. There were several others in other parts of the mine who had been cut off and could not get to them. These were robustly stready end.

O the compan who went behind the barricade all were well when they went in there, though some halfelt the effects of bad air, but the companative good air within the enciosure revives them, and for a while all left encourard. The time untiabout 7 o'clock in the evening was spent in various was, but throughout all the time some one or another was engaged in audible prayer or the whole company would unite in singing devotional hymns.

NOT A WORD OF PROPARITY

uttered, and not one person ventured a light remark or a joke. All seemed deeply impressed with
the solemnity of the occasion and the imminent
samper in whice they stood. At about 7 o'clock,
as near as could be judged, symptoms of foul air
began to be manifested. Then the men tore
off their clothes and thrust them in the

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1871. THE GERMAN'S FESTIVAL.

chinks of the barricade, and in other wavs sought to make their retreat more secure. Still there was foul air present, and some smoke, and many or the people sbegan to lie down and betray drow-iness. Those not so effected exerted themselves to keep their fellowss awake by dashing water upon them, subbing them, engaging them in conversation, and other means. Mr. Davies spoke of Dave Edwards as one of the most determined sleepers. He awake him four or five times, holosed in his ears, rubbed him, bathed him in cold water, and the everything; but all to no purpose. Every time I to would turn awas from the drowsy man to minister to somebody else, poor Edwards welld immediately succumb. chinks of the barricade, and in other wavs

THE CONTAGION SPREAD

with fearful rapidity, so that by 9 or 10 o'clock the majority of the company were under the influence of the tatal stupor, and a painful silence pervaded the dark retreat. Still the efforts of the wakeful ones—and they were but two or three—were kept up. Davies kept his woollen silent over his mouth and nostries, and thus secured comparatively pure sir. When 11 o'clock came all were prostrale except Davies and John Price, and most of them were in a dead stupor.

Davies then ventured to open the barricade, and discovered to bis great joy that the smoke was moving out of the gang way. Mentioning this fact to his companion Price, the two started out to investigate matters. They opened the door leading from the gangway into the slope, and found further evidence there that

THE WORST WAS OVER.

THE WORST WAS OVER.

There was a steady movement of the smoke toward the shait. Still the air throughout the mine was very bad, and it was dangerous to innae it; but the two men ventured on to the foot of the shait. They found no fire there; but the bottom of the shait was filled with smouldering timbers, and pieces of burning wood were constantly failing. Divise analoed with all his strength up the shait, but failed to get a response. By this time Price began to get drowsy, and Davies tound it necessary to take him back. He got him through the door into the gangway, when Price gave out completely, and fell down in a stupor. Davies then dragged him up to the carrie de and tried to push him if rough the opening, but his own strength was insufficient for the task. It was then found that another miner, named Proseer, was still active. He came out to Davies's assistance, and between the two they got poor Price in, and avain closes the opening. Price was still alive, though very lar gone, and Davies bent all his enercies to the door of the gangway, the door of the gangway,

TO BER IF ASSISTANCE WAS COMING. To see if assistance was coming, but returned in an exhausted condition. He had strength enough left to crawl through the barricade and close the ocening, when he had down, though taking the precaution to place his fice near the water. He soon lost both sight and hearing. He knew nothing more of what occurred until he felt times touched and a voice asked aim, "Davies, don't you know me?" He looked up and recognized his relief, but was perfectly helpless. He was horne out of the mine by those who came to succor the immured menpericely unable to raise hand or foot, but still conscious of all that occurred.

A LIST OF THE DEAD.

The following is a courset, list of those taken out.

The following is a correst list of those taken out Biram Cu tis, Charles McGinnes, Thomes Prosser

The following were alive when brought to the surface:
iien]. Jones, Martin Crahan, Andrew Morran, Wm.
Powei, Wm. R. Davis, Owen Maccin, John Price, John
Lloyd, George Edwards, Michael Cox, Anthony Ford,
wm. Simalicomber, Iobert Smallcomber, Thomas Smallcomber Joseph raies, John Wilfams, Wm. James,
John Gibbs, Thomas Sawage, John
B Troighs, James John Gibbs, Thomas Sawage, Jenn
B Troighs, James Johns, total 22. Of these Martin
Cr han daylas soon as prought out; Benj Jones died
soon after reaching the surface. John Furrougas died
nish morning; John Lloyd at 50 clock this afternoon;
and Owen Mackin this evening.

MAKING THE VICTIMS TWENTY

BAKING THE VICTIMS TWENTY
up to this time. It is reported this evening that
Burney Naloy, the first volunteer to enter the mine
after the hreas dead, from the effects of four air be
inhaled on that occasion, but I am unable to confirm
the report. Burroughs, who died this morning,
was a carpenter, be had just entered the mine to repair some stables, he had been below less than 15
minutes when the fire broke out, but he was unable
to escape. Airant Curtis, whose body was the first
heless one taken out and the second of all the
party recovered, was ouried this afternoon. His
remains were followed to the tomb by
a long procession of miners marching two abreast
with crape on Light after early orders with the

A BECOMING MARK OF RESPECT

may; he says he has been detained in Boston by im-persitive business, and has now travelled night and day to get here. He will delray all the expenses of the burnal of the men.

ANOTHER MINER'S STORY.

Martin Cox, one of the miners who was taken out f the mine alive, makes the following statement: We went in at 7 A. M. by brother Robert cut brough from one alivany to snother, and turned in las, and six miners came out with him before their

shart was up. The air was so bad they could not work at all.

This was about fitteen minutes before the fire, and seven niners came up to the top five minutes before the fire was discovered, the first haimatin we had of the fire was a sound through the mine as it there was an explosion of gas. An Ragism miner said, "There is a fire." We were then working about fifty vards from the bottom of the shaft on the west side. I ran to the bottom of the shaft and saw the fire coming down; ran back to my comrudes and told them, "We are all lost; the shaft is on fire." We were seven in all.

We then ran to the foot of the shaft, and burning timbers were coming down. We there wo water to put out the fire, and the smoke became so intense that we were nearly sufficient. Dense volumes came down the shaft and filled the place. We then ran over to the west side, in the direction of the river bridge, down the slope, and act in at the door with eleven others, making eighteen altogether. In that place the shocke came in union uses builty that we gathered up a gob of flue stuff from the track and plast red up the cracks of the door, and also stuffed coals in the holes, which stopped the smoke for some time. We now had time for thought and reflection. No one expected to see dayling a gain, and we said it was a second Avonuale. We all sain hymns and prayed, calling upon God in his mercy to save us, as we all felt doored.

BEYOND HUMAN AID.

We ran back and forth through the gangways for fresh air. At 3:15 P. M. Patrick Far.ev fell and ground twice. He was found dead when the men came in the place after the fire. I went away to the west she for my cost to help to stop out the sincke, as we soult all be sufficient very con. The men then passed me carryine back their comrares, who were dying in their arms. More men were outside the doors cring out in distress and anguish, calling upon God for safety and succor. None expected to come out alive. The mues were kicking and neighing. A by tola instatior, with a horrible oath. Stop praying and crying; we will come out safe; and if we must die, let us die like men! The same and son toth came out alive. At 1700 P. M. I became insensible, and remained so unit, I was stournt out by my brother Robert about 5 o'clock on Sunday morning." run Cox is an intelligent Irishman, aged about

The Inquest-Testimony of James McDer-

mot, the Heroic Engineer.

An inquest on the bodies of the dead miners was held at the office of Dr. P. J. O. Maloy at 1 this was held at the office of Dr. P. J. O. Maloy at 1 this morning. James McDermot was called. He said:

I was the engineer in charge of machinery on Saturday at Blake & Co.'s mine in West littsion. The drait knew of the fire was when Superintendens Kenerick came into the engine room and called "Fire." The arge door dividint, the shaft and edgine room, obscuring the shaft from me, was then opened. I saw fire on the inside of the brattice, next to the fan, which is some fifteen feet above the engine room that was connected at the bottom with an alarm humber. I also gave an alarm through the trampet. Ho do not know at what time the fire broke cut. I was at the final at five minutes to one with Superintendent Kendrick and all was in good order. We had three calles at work at the time which could be disconnected.

pa sing through the mine. The cracker box is about pa sing through the mine. The cracker box is about fifty of sixly feet higher man the fiscor of the engine house. There was no communication be ween me a did not too of the cracker. It was the business of stoland Gorman to oil the machinery. He had only been employed since Monday last, I could not tell if the fig. o. oke out at the top of the cracker or at the fam. If the fire occurred at the fam, it might have been the heated journal. I do not know if ventiation was sufficient or not. The first coal was produced at this mine about three years ag. There was no other citrance to the mine but inrough the one opening. I was at work on only one vein of coal. Mr. T. M. Williams, inspector, was in the nine isst wednesday. I heard no complaint from him about the number of mine working it the nine. He was here once before, I think, last summer. I did not hear any complains at the time. The company as driving a sone now for the purpose of singular a new shall. Work was commenced about six or eight mouths ago, David S. Harris sworn—I have been at work is Blake & Co's mines for the last sittless months; we worked until last January when the sir ke occurred, and resumed work on the Sto of May. I was working in the mine during the day, but was not down when the fire took place. FOUND TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED FEET OF AIR

Memorable Pfingst Montag - Splendid Processions and Roaring Festivities Everywhere Banquets, Balls, and Hami-

Yesterday the great German holiday of Whit-Monday was celebrated by the Tentons of New York Many of the stores were closed, and every son of Vaterland who had time and money to spare turned out to do honor to the occasion. All the German wards of the city were in a state of commotion, and the up-town lager bier gardens were densely thronged.

The German singing societies, with but a few exceptions, turned out, and held high carnival in the summer resorts. As early as 10 o'clock Jones's Wood was crowded, the occasion being the twentyfirst summer festival of the Turners' Society.

It was estimated that between six and seven

hou-and of their friends crowded the Wood. Carriages blocked the entrance, and a continuous stream of people flowed from the different avenues toward the scene of the festivities. During the earlier part of the day they engaged in impossible

rifle contests, weighed themselves in impossible scales, and drank lager and Rhine wine to their hearts' content. Later on, wallzes and moonlight promensaes occupied their attention.

About sixteen Singing Societies participated in the festival. They all belonged to the New York Alemania Saegerbund. Companies C and E of the Eleventh Regiment mer the Veteran Company of the Twentieth Regiment were also present. The Turner Rifles and Cadets marched into the Wood during the afternoon and presented a fine appearance.

The Germans enjoyed a Wiltsuntine 'estival in Lion Park yesterday afternoon. The attendance was computed at several thousand, and the kegs of of lager consumed were beyind all reckining.

At Funk's Union Park the North-East 'angerbund celebrated the day with all honors. At two o'clock the number of people assembled exceeded eight thousand, and by seven it was estimated that the attendance had increased to twelve thousand. Central Park was densely thronged yesterday by Germans. Every lager be regarded resped a rich barvest, and the Stadt Theatre was closely packed in the evening.

Business Suspended and Momus Enthroned Splendid Civic and Military Display. Pfingster Monday was royally celebrated in Paterson. It was also the occasion of the great Peace Jubilee, and the city was taken possession of by the Germans. No business was done, the inhab itants devoting their time to the decoration o: their buildings, until one-half the city was hidden unler flags and banners. The procession was the most miles long, and comprised allegorical cars, including Germania, Columbia, Gambrinus, Scailler. Humboldt, and the Emperor Justinian and his monks.

who first introduced slig into Europe. Almost every imaginatic trade was shown, with the men at work. every imaginate trade was shown, with the men at work.

The procession moved through the principal streets, and was reviewed by the Mayor and Aldernien. It then proceeded to Crook's Southside Park at Lake View to listen to the singing and speeches in twents-one infinites after arriving at the grove of the kegs of lager were emptied. The procession afterward returned to Paterson and troke ranas, to continue the celebration in a less demonstrative way in various thaces during the evening. A troop of the Third Regiment of New York Cavalry, and a company of the Puth New York Regiment, are seed in Prussian unions, and preceded by their regimental band, occupied a place of bonor in the line. The city was fluminated in the evening.

ALBANY, May 29 .- Public and private build ags were profusely decorated to-day, in honor of he German peace jubilee. In the procession were ill the German societies and lodges, school children n beautifully decorated wagon, s printing presses, a tannery, and a manufactory of crinoline, all in op horseback; Kaiser William, escorted by a section of Uhlans and a company of Prussian infantry; two wasons filled with young misses, and twelve repremany, and atternes; a wagon representing Gerstreets were thronged, and the windows, bilconies, and nocse ops were crowded. Gov, Homan reviewed the procession at the City Hall, after which

t passed on to the Park, where used and sourcesses ere instened to. Mayor Thatcher presided, an.

The city was illuminated in the evening.

The celebration at College Point yesterday was the most imposing demonstration ever witnessed in that neighborhood. The inhabitants of the sur rou-ding villages flocked in and filled the streets the procession, headed by the Sewantaka Horse hards, started at 1 P. M. Following the military were thirty carriages, in which were the village officers, the invited guests, the committee, and the clergy. The first decorated wagon belonged to the Harmonic Society. Then came a wagon containing twelve beautiful girls, surrounding a bust of Schiller, all under a canopy garlanded with flowers. Then ollowed the Fire Department with burnished machines trimmed with flowers and evergreess. The Turners had two decorate evergreens. The Turners had two decorated wagons one representing a fortress on the Raine. In the second division was a grand triumphal car, drawn by six horses, representing United termany. On a throne canopied with turpe sat a young lady personating German, and at her feet reclined two otners, a blonde and a brunette, representing Prussiand Bayaria. Next tollowed a ministure tin metry on wheels. Nearly every trade was represented in the line. The procession was nearly san hour passing a liven poil, and was a mile san a half long. In the avernoon addresses were delivere by the Hon. Regismin W. Downing, Col. Talmadge, and otners. In the evening the entire village was illuminated.

A Ten-Mile Procession in Chicago CHICAGO, May 29.—The procession was about ten miles but, and tures hours and a quarter passing a given point Among the 'eatures were panies of Uhlans, blue and red Hussars, infantry grenadiers, band of Teuton warriors, Emperor Bar arcess, with knights, heralds, and pages, Gut tenberg Frederick William, the great Elector, with tenderg Frederick winiam, the great Elector, with ancient Bradishburg cavair), grenadiers, Frederick the Great, with suite, Handel and Haydn, Berthoyen and mases, the draw representing the sorter events charlose rang, representing the sorter of a most corrective consistency on my being of a most corrective twenty bands of music were in the procession, and thousands of binners. The city was decorated.

Firing the Woods near Belleville, N. J. Theodore Sandford's woods above Beileville were discovered to be on fire on Saturday evening The fire spread rapidly until several acres were enand are spread rapidly until several acros were en-veloped in flane. Besides the standing timber, a large quantity of cord wood and timber belonging to Mr. Sandford was burned. About midni at Jacob Labaugh entered Mr. Sand-ford's office, and said that he had hid a quarrel dur-ing the day with his nephew about a womin. He confessed to having set fire to the woods, and said his nephew threatened to make a combining aranist him. The nephew and the woman soon made their

Mr. Bergh's Agent Sent to State Prison. The Ku-Klux Klan of Morrisania had a parade on horseback last November, and Sidney conklin, one of Mr. Bergh's agents, arrested one o the Kian for riding a lame horse. The rest of the pointy followed and hooted Conkin, whereupon he drew his revolver and fired into the crowd, mortally wounding one of the horses. Conkin was tried vestering, and the Court of Sessions gave him two years in State Prison.

A New Era in the Street Cars.

A New Era in the Street Cars.

John Lynch, while intoxicated, attempted to enter a Third avonue car yesterday at the new Post Okice, but was prevented from stepplar on the platform by Conductor Charles Brinckwede of 1,260 Third avenue. Lynch then threw a knife at the conductor, but it missed. Faiting in his attack upon the conductor, the drunken rufflan struck a boy who was standing on the platform. Lynch was locked up by Justice Dowling.

GOV. HOFFMAN'S VETUES.

THE INFAMOUS CODE AMENDMENT BILL KILLED.

Gov. Hoffman Protects the People- A Shower of Vetoes-The Canal Superintendent to be Retained-Thirly Corp. ra ion Bils Laid Out. ALBANY, May 29 .- At 6 o'clock this evening the bill of Amendments to the Code of Proceedure
was sent from the Executive Chamber to the Secreretary of State's office with the following endorse-

Not approved. This bill, which, as appears by the

ment:

Not approved. This bill, which, as appears by the records, met with no opposition either in the Senate or Assembly, receiving twenty votes in the Senate or Assembly, receiving twenty votes in the Senate and ninety in the Assembly, and no navs, contains in my opinion several objectionable provisions, to which public attention has been sufficiently called. I cannot give it my approval.

(Signed)

JOHN T. HOFFMAN.

Gov. Hoffman sent to the Secretary of State today one hundred and forty bills not approved. Among them are the bill abolishing the office of Canal Superintendeat, the Code amendment bill, the bill relating to insane persons, and more than thirty bills creating savines banks, trust companies, and other corgonations.

The Governor leaves to-morrow morning on an official visit to Clinton prison, and will be absent during the week.

The following is the endorsement on the bill, abolishing the office of Canal Superintendent:

This bill substantially repeals the law of 1870, and it seems to me is not just to the Osnal Board. The first year of canal management under last year's law was necessarily from causes well understood. a year of carlandinary expenditure. The present one ought to be with harmony of action smong the members of the Board, one not only of reduced expenditure, but of increased revenue, The Canal toministioners are members of the Board, one not only of reduced expenditure, but of increased revenue, The Canal toministioners are members of the Board, one not only of reduced expenditure, but of increased responsibility. The repairs and all the originary expenditure, and call the originary expenditure, the canal Board, and not only have a voice in it, but as clearly appears to the official report of Computorlier Alice. Altorney-Geograf Chamblin, and Lieut-Gov, Beach, anted June 80, 1870, they have now separately from the board very full powers as well as very great responsibility. The repairs and all the originary expenditure, the canal Board, in Commissioners and although the superintence

BROOKLYN MURDERERS CAUGHT.

Intercepted in a Place of Concealment in Sing Sing-Officers Sent from Brooklyn in Response to a Telegram.

On Thursday last Albert Grosser, while working in North Second screet, Williamsburgh, was slightest provocation. He attempted to defend bimself, and the roughs fell upon him with bricks and stones. John Dinglemeyer, one of the assailants, smashed Grosser on the head with a paving stone first, then one Wm. Hoy seized a brick and cut a deep gash in his skull. He fell to the ground and the roughs ran off. One of the trio was a car driver on the Grand street cars. Dinglemeyer was taken before Justice Voorbies, who discharged him on his own recognizance, calling on him to appear or trial to-morrow (Wednesday).

Grosser's injuries were so serious that Coroner Whitehill took his deposition. He said that the attack was unprovoked, and described his assailants. Ling'emeyer and Hoyt, learning that Grosser was at the point of death, became alarmed and field from Brooklyn last Saturday evening. The fuci irom New York to Sing Sing, arriving there that night. They secured loddings at the house of one byrasue, who a few weeks ago was accused of aiding convicts to escape from State Prison. One of the two said that he was a relative of Sprauce's wife. They added that they had got into some brouble in Brookivn, and wanted to remain until the taing had blown over. Boun were we is upposed with money. On Sunday they remained in the house all day, watching from the said of the third of the said of the from New York to Sing Sing, arriving there that

Brioklyn thief takers, Detectives Patrick Quinn and Aleck Cari.

After conferring with Chief Rider, the three officers went to surround the house. This was difficult as the fellows were watching from the windows, Riller entered the house, while Carr and Quinn covered every outlet of ecape. The men were found in the garret. Rider, drawing a revolver, said:

"Dun't stir a per, or 'll blow your he do off."

At his Carr and Quinn rushed up sharrs, and the men were handcuiled. They acknowed ed that they were drunk. Host expressed his surprise to the Sin reporter at being trackel so quickly. Direlemeyer sais he doesn't rehiember striking Grosser, but Hoyt almints that he smashed him on the head with a brick. They were returned to the ched

The Hon. Alex. Ward's Pichpecket. The Hon. Alex. Ward is one of the best known men in the city-particularit in the Twenty-second

with a brick. They were returned to the city with

Ward, where he has held every office from election inspector up to alderman. Alex, has an experienced e.e. and knows a thief or a politician as soon as he sees him. One of these Alex. caught on lady's pocket and was goin: through the door with his plunder when the gallant Alexander-like his stractor of purses, and caught him by the throat. "Here, just wait a moment, my boy," gently "Here, just wait a moment, my boy," gently persuaded A. Ward, and then turning to the lady he said, "Madam, did you lose your nocket book?" "What's the matter with you, any tow?" in quired Alex, so tettin, strurg'ling to escape.

But Alex, said not a word, and when the lady announced that she had lost her purse, he gently insimuated his hand into the pocket of the party whose neck heled in durance. Then there was a sangunary struggle; the thiel was knocked off the car. Alex, led noon him, when Captain Petry came up and took, oth of them, alterward releasing the triumphani Ward, who didn't take an ther car, but wasked down he remainder of the was with Mayor You O'Hall, who promises to make Alex Ward a captain of the police. No one will say he deserves less than that, and George Stevens the thief, who was held to answer by Jonge Dowling, as well as Louise Oyerbacter who owned the purse, will as Louis: Overbac er who owned the purse, will endorse Alex. undoubtedly.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Wilson of 360 West I wenty fith street, and Mrs. Fargo of 235 West I wenty-fourth street, called at the West Twentiet's street police station and informed Sergeant Woods that a Mrs. Hanshaw had died suddenly at 235 West

Mrs. Fargo told the Sergeaut that Mr. Hinshaw had attempted to poison his wite some time go. nd she had reason to suspect that he had given her posson.

Acting on this information, Serreant Woods summoned Coroner Keenan. The Coroner learned that Mr. Honelia vis a very respectable man, and that his wife died a natural death. The relations between Mr. Maushaw and Mrs. Fargo were not

Murder in Grafton, N. J. Patrick Donnelly and August Hildebrandt, neighbors in Gratton, on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey, quarrelled about a cow belonging to Donnelly which Hildebrands had placed in the pound. Donnelly threatened vengeance. The two nen met on Sunday afternoon, and the quarrel be ng renewed. Donnelly struck Hildebrandt with a large stone, and afterward jumped on his prostrate body, stamping and kicking lim in the face and abde-nen. He was rescued from instant death by some men who witnessed the affray. Hiddebrandt cannot possibly recover. Donnelly escaped.

Houses to Give Away. Shortly before Mr. Murphy was installed in the office of Collector of the Port, and while negotia tions to that end were in progress, Horace Porter, tie President's private Secretary, came to this city on special business. The Collector elect and other

Fighting a Thunderbolt. A large meeting of wealthy and influential Democrats has just terminated at the residence o a well known Ninth Ward citizen, and Commissioner Samuel A. Lewis, at present a member of the Department of Public Instruction, is announced as a caudidate from the Fourth Senatorial District, to run against Thunderboit Norton.

That Front Platform Again. John Alaurgh, aged 20, of 865 Second avenue, while setting on the wont platform of car 143 of the Bett line last evening, fell under the car and was fatally injured. PARIS UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

No Quarter Given to Man, Woman or Child -The Executions Still Going Ou-Precau-tions against Incendiary Fires-Nearly Every Member of the Commune Sacrificed.

Paris, May 29 .-- The fighting at Belleville, Men lmontant, and Pere la Chaise was desperate. No quarter was given to man, woman, or child. Milltary law has been established in the city. Execudons are progressing at the Champs de Mars, the Parc de Monceaux, and the Hotel de Ville. From fifty to a hundred of the insurgents are shot at a time. No one is permitted to leave Paris without a Dass signed by Marshal MacManon. The troops fearing

INCENDIARY FIRES have caused all the cellar gratings and other openings to be hermetically sealed. Among the hostages shot by the insurgents were the Abbes Sura and Duguerre, the Jesuit Fathers Olirain, Canpert, Bangry, the Abbe Allard, the banker Jeeker, and twenty-five gendarmes. The last band of insurgents was crushed yesterday at the cemetery of Pere la Chaise. Three thousand prisoners arrived here yesterday. The disarmament of the National Guards is proceeding. Multitudes of people have been arrested. The population of Paris are enthusiastic over their deliverance. Nearly every member of the Commune

WAS SHOT OR EXECUTED

immediately after capture. The Western and Orleans Railway lines were opened to-day to goods traffic. The exit of all persons from Paris is for bidden. Provisions are scarce and the markets quite empty.

THE REMNANTS OF THE INSURGENTS. VERSAILLES, May 29 .- In the Assembly to-day Gen, Changarnier defended Marshal Bazaine's capitulation of Metz. Gen. Leflo announced that all the capitulations during the German war were to be investigated by a council of war. A motion was introduced in favor of erecting a monument to the hostages massacred by the insurgents.

The remnants of the insurrection, consisting of a few scattered bands who had taken refuge in the Bois de Vincennes, surrendered to-day. Gen. Clinckamps division has returned to Versailles. GEN. VINOT GOVERNOR OF PARIS.

LONDON, May 29.—The Times special despatch rom Paris this morning says that MM. Favre and Simon are likely to be replaced in the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Public Instruction. The Bavarian General commanding Champigny has asked for passports for the insurgent officers and men captured by his troops at Vincennes, and was referred by Gen. Vinoy, as an answer, to the text of the Peace Convention. Gen. Vinoy has been appointed Governor of Paris.

A CONSPIRACT DISCLOSED. PRUSSELS, May 29 -The Echo of Parliament re

leading members of the Paris Commune, disclosing a conspiracy against the Government of Belgium. A plot had been formed for the insurgents escaping from Paris to proceed to Brussels, where the radical movement was to be continued. Insurrection was to be incited, buildings were to be set on fire, and the horrors of Paris repeated.

COMMUNIST REFUGEES IN SWITZERLAND. BERNE May 29 .- The Swiss Federal Council, afte ousidering the despatch of M. Favre, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, with relation to t e extradition of Communist refugees, have decided that an investigation must be had in each case, and only those refugees are to be delivered over to the French authorities who are proved to be guilty of ordniary crime.

RAPID TRANSIT.

Propage to Bail Desilinds Trauding of the Cards-Organizing for Work.

At the meeting of the Directors of the Viaduc Railrond Company yesterday, in the Governor's Room, officers were elected as follows: President Henry Hitton; Vice-President, Hu h Smith; Treasurer. William Butler Duncan; Secretary, Edward P Baker. The drawing of the Directors for their and Sweeny's bats. The cards and names were the first name, that of Peter B. Sweeny, and the first card with the numeral was marked one, mean ing one year. A. Oakey Hall and Mr. O'Gorman also drew directorships for one year. Richard B. Connolly and John J. Bradiey are in the two years minutes on account of size. One-half on start and ass : A. T. Stewart, August Belmont, and John Jacob Astor in the three years: Mr. Tweed, with Manton marble, appointed in the place of H. G.

Manton Earbie, appointed in the place of H. G. Hunt, who resigned, were drawn for the four-year term; and Juoge Hitton and the Poor Boy of the Mohawk are Directors for five years.

After several committees had been appointed, the action of Judge Hilton in securing rooms at 206 Broadway, as offices for the Compan, at a rental of \$13,000. was approved. Messes, Stewart, Astor, and Mor on were empowered to receive subscriptions. Mr. Joan J Serrell and Leopold Editiz were appointed engineers, and the Fresident was directed appoint assistants whom the engineers may require in mapping out the route.

The needing sidourned to meet on the 7th of June in the Governor's Room, sround the table used by the First Congress of the United States.

Railway Smash-Up in Harlem-A Car Driver Killed.

Last evening the Boston Express train from Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, at o'clock dashed into the Manhattanville horse car while crossing the track at 125th street and Fourth avenue, and carried away the front platform. The iriver, Charles Buthe, was fatally injured, his skull being fractured, and the horses were so badly hurt that but hitle hope of their future usefulness is entert in i. John Gonnoud, of Hunter's Point, a passenger, was badly cut on the head. The wounded en were taken to Bellevue Hospital in an ambu-

The California Free-Love Murderess. San Francisco, May 29.-Sentence on Mis. Fair has been postponed until Thursday to give time to the prosecution to file counter affidivits i answer to those of the datence, seeking to impeach Beach, one of the jurors. Strong minded females occupied places in the Court room as usual when Mrs. Fair uppeared this morning, accompanied by her mother. A strong effort is being made to obtain a new trial I will not be possible to obtain another jury in case the effort is successful.

A Brooklyn Family Tragedy.

John Coles, of 470 Warren street, was committed by Justice De mar yesterday on a charge of clonious assault. He and his brother-iu-law, Joan Sweeny, live in the same house. Thay quarrelled on Sunday night, and Sweeny, being in liquor, fol lowed Coles to his apartment. The latter, imagin-ing that Sweeny intended to shoot him, senzer a shife from the table and standed him in the left side, wounding him, it is feared, mortally

A Judge Defying the Ku-Klux Bill. San Francisco, May 29 .- Judge Sawyer of the Police Court to-day dismissed a charge of rob bery against a white rean, nucle by a Chinaman, deciding to abide by the decision of the Supreme Court of Cantornia against the admissibility of Chinese evidence, notwitistanding the Ku Klux Bill.

The Tax against the New York Central's Eighty per Cent. Dividend. Coramissioner Pleasonton to-day announced als occision on the validity of the internal revenue tax assessed against the interest certificates issued by the New York Central Railroad Company. He has ordered the Collector at once to collect the tax

of \$1,151,800, which was properly assessed. The French Minister's Insanity M. Trewillard, has recovered from his recent mala dy, during which he was delirious or insane, and is

now erending some time at a farmbonse this side of Baltimore. He has asked to be relieved, and is desirous of returning to France or to travel in this country for some time. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Colfax was better yesterday. He seems to be gathering strength rapidly. President Grant has postponed the removal of the Government to Long Branch until Thu rsday. The internal revenue receipts this month are not more than half wast they were last May, owing to the reduction of laxes. The customs receipts are larger than were satisfacted under the reduction of the tariff.

THE PHILOSOPHER IN TEXAS

THE GREAT FARMER POURING OIL

ON THE TROUBLED WATERS. Getting the Texaus in Good Humor with

the Republican Party-A Glowing Picture of the South Drawn by a Master Hand. GALVESTOF, May 29 .- On Saturday night . arge crowd assembled in front of Exchange Hotel hear Mr. Greeley's address on the political terics of the day. Mr. Camp introduced Mr. Greeley who

of the day. Mr. Camp introduced Mr. Greeley who spoke as follows;

"I desired for some time to come into your State with a view to examine its material interests and present them afterward as I thought they looked, but ine whole people of Texas united in extending me an invitation, and without exception, have treated me with the greatest courtesy and naiform kindless. Hitherto I have confined what I and to say to topics about which there was no difference of opinica as between the North and South, but as I am on the ere of departure from the State, I have been invited for the first time to speak on political matters, and shall speak with deference to the kindness and with regard to the ferlings of all, and trust my remarks will tend to harmonize differences and if possible signalize the causes. I feel we are at the commencement of

A NEW ERA.

A NEW ERA.

Since I have been in Texas I have repeatedly heard complaints that the secole of the North nabitually misrepresented the feeling and acts of the Southern people, at least that portion of them that does not sympathize with those who at present control the Government; that they were generally and avisuantically belied; that the Northern people think the Texass & band of outlaws and despersacies. Such is not my understanding of Northern opinion. In the early history of the State, doubtless, a number of men were attracted hither who could be

VERY WELL SPARED AT HOME, .

VERT WELL SPARED AT HOME,
and were not particularly welcome here or elsewhere.
Soon after the close of the war, complaints were made
and believed that the colored people sometimes suffired violence from their late masters; but we have
heard nothing of this for two or three years. I believe
at this day not so much violence occurs in Texas as
in New York city. Certainly there is not nearly so
much said about it. With but equal population in
Texas as in New York, there are more desperadors in
that city than in fexas, and it is baider word to man
age them. The North does not think Texas

THE LAND OF THE BOWIE KNIFE

ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN

as follows:

When the proclamation was issued by President
Johnson, charging Jeff. Davis and the Southern leaders
with complicity, and also that the Southern neopie
had counteranced the assassization, I rejoiced
to know that the call for revenge was overruled by the
orberstance of the North. Any deaths caused by a
legal process for treason after the war would have
caused great bitterness. I therefore rejoice that belong to a people wise enough to recoilect this. It was
widely circulated that I was condemned by the Union
League for becoming security for

Those who condemed me were beaten three to one, and while whole thousands denounced me the better sense of the North justified me.

I did this out of no particular regard for Jeff. Davis, nor for any political friendship, for we were always opposed to each other. The act was to effect my part to reach the heart of the Southern people, who felt that their cause was involved with Jeff. Davis. Therefore I did that for the Southern people, not for Jeff. Davis, though they were equally guilty with him. The general sentiment of the people of the North is to be to younge one be begones. I have no idea proscription will be maintained nor would it have been so far, but for certain vitiating actions on the nat of the Southern popple. It will, however, he very soon utterly for certain vicining actions on the lat of the Sudaren people. It will, however, be very soon ulterly abolished, and it is for this reason I have opuosed cartial amnesty. A general amnesty should pass, and then let us all be as we were before the war.

THE HARLEM YACHT CLUB REGATTA.

After some remarks upon protection of domestic

hem, he closed with an eloquent peroration respect.
Mr. Greeley was instened to with most marked at

Commodore Brinckerhoff Challenging the Winner-Lively Race Between the Mary Louise and Emma-The Winner Beaten. Commodore Brinckerhoff of the Harlem Yacht hub was chagrined at capsizing at the regatta last bursday, hence he challenged the winning boat, Mary Louise, to another race over the same course. or a sik flag, to be worked by the ladies favorable to each boats. The challenge was accepted, and at 12 o'clock yesterday both boats were ready. The Louise, it was sgreed, should allow the Emma ten one-half on coming in

The Emma consequently started at 12:13 and go way in splendid style, followed five minutes after by the Louise. The race was a good storn chase under a brisk south wind. The Quito, which lost er ballast and the race at the last regatts, Gen. her ballast and the race at the last regatts. Gen. Tweed. Favorita, Mary Councrs, and a few other bonts started off with the Louise, but the Quito was the only one that keet up with and passed her. The excitement of the race between the Louise and the Emma did not cease until taey had turned the can bury, at which time the Louise had gained at least four minutes out of the Sve she allowed. The bonne run was to winward, the Emma's best point of sailing, and she won gailantly by 6 minutes 27 seconds, being 1 minute 27 seconds more than she was entitled to by time allowance. Time, 8 hours, 10 minutes, 45 seconds.

For about a week post announcements have been posted in all prominent parts of the city of a in California. The boxing was to be done in the Casino last night, but the threats of Justice Dowing, backed as they were by the heavy stake which he put down on Edwards and Collins, awed many of the sports, and as eight o'clock approached only of the sports, and as eight octock approached only a few were visible. Captain Walsh with a dozen men guarded the door, and warned every one off. Three or four verturesome spirits went in but siterize, has waited about half an hour they got out by way of the larger beer saloon in the basement. Many sports called at the doors, among them Bill Clark, liberty Hill, Reddy the Backsmith, and others, but seeing the police at band, they had a britchiar riend to see "over the way," and made tracks accordingly.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Ellery C. Daniell, late Cashier of the Webster Na-tional Bank, Boston, has been indicted for embezzing 2,0,000. tionsi flank. Boston, has been induced for embezzing \$\(\text{to 000} \).

Since the recent raids by the police, a number of thieves have taken advantage of the excitement to be saked offeeders. E kian Bimons \$\tilde{\text{was Bimons was Birtested vesterday for personating an omice and attempting to olac-mail tary Aun Mctions dof 88 Park street. He was held by Justice Hogao in default of \$1000 half. Several other complaints were made against him during the afternoon, one being that he had oretended the a reporter attached to superintendent Kelso's staff.

Joseph C. Egbert, of 663 Ninth avenue, one of the Directors of the New York Skating Club, committed suicide on Sanntay by shorting himself through the left side and right temple. For a long time past Mr Egbert had been subject to fits of despondency, and has hequestly said that he was becoming meane. On Sunday a friend asked him to rite, and replying "Yes; wait a minute." He rain up stairs. While Mr. Egbert's brothers were chatting with the visitor two reports of a pictol were heard in the upper part of the house. He had attenuted to shoot himself through the heart, but failing in this, he raised the pistol to his right temple, and again pulled the trigger. He was 21 years of age.

The army offices are closed to-day. Music in Tompkins square this evening. Let W. P., box 189, give THE SUN his name. McNevins is to be sentenced to-day by Judge Bed-ord in the General Sessions. Join Hastings, aged 10, was run over and killed by car 7 of Ninth avenue line yesterday. Why should there not be music on Tweed plans Grand street and East Broadway, of an evening? The journeymen pork butchers list night voted, \$10 per week to each of the Communipaw strikers. Stone Calf, Little Raven, Powder Face & Co., whe are at the Grand Central, visit Niolo's this evening.

Thomas McCann of 455 West Forty-second street, died anddenly last evening, while sitting in a chair in D. Carman's grocery near McCann's residence. "The Future of Democracy" is to be the subject of Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan's lecture to might before the First Ward Win. M. Tweed Association at 20 State strees.

John Giennon, of 85 Pike street, went to visit a riced at Stxticth street and First avenue. While there is sprang from a third-story window and was fatally blured. He died in Believue Hospital. A boy sged 8, dark woollen suit, and having an upediment in his speech, was found in Sixteenth trees near Avonue A, suffering from sun stroke yeserday. He was taken to Believue Hospital.

The most crudite and the handsomest cook is America is Signor Errico, at Benzi's, in Feurih avenue near Twelth stret. He is a profound classical and metaphysical acholar, and has a wonderful resemblance to Moses, the Hebrew leader, and like him is versed in all the learning of the Egyptians. But him knowledge is nothing to his maccaroni. That is truly smallime!